# The Salt Lake Tribune.

# MEN MATCHED **WELL AS GAME**

# Jiu-Jitsu Match Looks Promising.

Tricky Oriental Must Meet Cool, Quick Thinking American.

Robinson Peculiarly Fitted to Stand Up Against Famous Jap-

Things are rapidly taking shape for the po-jitsu catch-as-catch-can match bewen Prof. Robinson and the Japanese champion. The match will be held in the salt Lake Theater Monday evening, Febmary II. The Japanese is here now and the match ought to offer a lot from a ator's standpoint. Jiu-jitsu is a re-



Prof. Eddie Robinson and some o the holds he will use in his match against the Japanese jiu-jitsu expert. This picture shows Robinson's marvelous neck and chest development. George Gardner, the well-known fighter, is Robinson's opponent in the

markable game, and It includes a lot besides wrestling. The average liu-litsu besides wrestling. The average jul-jusu expert is as clever in sparring as any boxer. He does remarkable work in feinting to open his opponent. And his work is largely done on his feet. It is a queer tyle of combined offense and defense, this Oriental game. And it is Oriental in all its characteristics. It is the product of Asiatic ways of doing and thinking.



cunning and trickery are its main fac-Jiu-litsu artist by adroit and subtle

methods leads his opponent to open up; and then he takes advantage of this op-taing to get a hold which will by very forure and bone-cracking bring that op-Bones, two Now Robinson is particularly well



the fact that he has for a long time been instructing some of the city's best-known business and professional men in boxing and wrestling. He is forty-six years old though he doesn't look it; and most of his years have been spent in teaching bigger men how to use their muscles. Such teaching has meant a long series of physical encounters with bigger, stronger and heavier men. And in such meetings the teacher, of course, never can ask for mercy. Now for a little man to go up against this sort of a game for years means that he is going to learn a whole lot about husbanding his own strength, and standing punishment. It means also that he has got to train himself as a general. Robinson, himself a man of intelligence, has as a consequence, developed powers of generalship that should stand him in good stend in the coming



ese.

In short, the two men are going to be as well matched as the two systems. We have the Oriental torture holds against the Anglo-Saxon game of standing punishment and besting the opponent by leverage. And at the same time we have, a willy little Oriental against a cool-headed, quick-thinking American of the same weight.

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By the way, speaking of Robinson, he is older at athletics than most persons think. He was boxing before John L. Sullivan donned the gloves, before some present champions of various weights were born. And yet today he is as lively on his feet and as strong of wind as any boy. He doesn't drink and he doesn't rack his nerves, as many professional athletes do, at long hours or in following games of chance. On the other hand the Japanese, who is now in Salt Lake, is clean-cut, stocky, and has always lived



properly. He is as good a representative of his sturdy, brainy little race as you can find anywhere in a day's travel, and he looks as though he would put up a rough article of jlu-jitsu. From all indications the match should be fought out while both men are on their feet, and it ought to afford plenty of excitement.

#### GREAT ATHLETE WITHDRAWS. Robert Strangland of Columbia Down and Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Robert S. Stangland, captain of last season's Colum-Stangland, captain of last season's Columbia football team and a member of the Varsity track team, who was to run in the Columbia-Cornell relay race at Buffalo February 25, has been declared by his physician definitely withdrawn from all engagements in athletics of any nature. Stangland is stated to be suffering from an enlargement of the heart, and though his condition is not critical, any excessive exercise would tend to increase the trouble to a dangerous point.

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Stangland participated in the Olympic games at St. Louis last summer, representing the New York Athletic club.

# Bowling Tournaments Set.

Tournaments are going to come rapidly this week. In addition to the alley tour-nament, mentioned elsewhere, two others are listed.

The Tuxedoes, Senators and Nonparells go to Ogden next Tuesday, Washington's birthday, to bowl against the City league teams of the latter place. They leave during the afternoon.

evening a picked team from the Friday evening a picked team from the local City league, consisting of Walton, Zehring, Zimmerman, A. W. Smith and Hull, will bowl a series of best three out of five games against the Tuxedoes' regular team. The Tuxedoes comprise Gamble, Tallamentes, Hamilton, Smith and McLeod. Much rivalry in the City league has been manifested of late and this match will probably be exciting for that reason.

# To Own New Alleys.

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President McLeod of the City Bowling league will formally dedicate the new alleys in the Bismarck tomorrow night by rolling the first ball. The occasion will be further featured by a match between the Tuxedoes and Senators. The new alleys are just installed. They are Brunswick, Balke, Colender alleys number one, and their main parts are on cement foundation. Argangements in the way of light and space have been materially improved. Bowling men who have viewed them are unanimous in their praise.

# Smith Bests Probert.

Grover Smith of the Tuxed) team in the City league bested J. W. Probert of the Commercial league in a match rolled on the Colender alleys yesterday afternoon. Bcore: 1 2 3 4 5 Grover Smith 235 262 236 234 198-1105 J. W. Probert 196 199 221 214 202-1032

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# Dr. Leggo Wins the Ascot Derby

Bonner Rides Favorite Well Up Until Stretch, Then Loped Easily

Home.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-The Ascot derby, worth \$2240, was run today at Ascot and was won by Dr. Leggo, ridden by Bonner and coupled in the betting with Big Beach at 3 to 1. James McLaughlin's entry, Pasadena and Oxford, ran second and third in the order named. The Mo-Laughlin entry was the favorite and was played by the public at 4 to 5. Dr. Leggo ran well up until the stretch, where he moved up like a flash and won by four lengths, eased up. The time, 2.03% for the Brooks course, which is 73 yards short of a mile and a quarter is regarded as fast on a track that yesterday was a sea of mud. Weather line, track good. Results: First race, one mile—Padua won, Borghest second, Sinner Simon third. Time, 1.41%

Second race, four furlongs-Father Catcham won, LaChata second, Sliver Wedding third Time, 40 seconds. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Alice Carey won, Dorice second, Sportsman third Time, 1:13.

Fourth race, the Ascot Derby, \$2000 added, Brooks course-Dr Leggo won, Pasadena second, Oxford third Time, 2:63%, Fifth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth-Martinmas won, Briarthorpe second, M. A. Powell third, Time, 1:48.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, sell-

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing-Oro Viva won, The Bugaboo second, Durbar third. Time, 1:46.

#### LONG SHOTS WIN.

Outsiders Get Coin at Oakland and Talent Suffers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-There was but very little class in today's races and ong shots got the coin. Frangible's victory threw the talent into a spasm, as on his recent races he could not be given a possible chance. Opening at 15 to 1, the wise ones got aboard and made a handsome winning over the gelding's victory. Weather clear; track heavy. First race, three and a half furlongs—I'm Joe won, Novi second, Busy Bee third, Time, 44% seconds.

Second race, five furlongs—Silicate won, Agnes Mack second, Redan third. Time, Third race, six furlongs—Revolt won, Hulford second, Cloche d'Or third. Time,

1.17.
Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles—
Frangible won, Scherzo second, Flying
Torpedo third, Time, 1.54.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Anvil won,
Mountebank second, Haven Run third. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards
-Hainault won, Barrack second, Platt
third. Time, 1:50.

#### Oak Lawn Results.

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 18 -- Oak Lawn resuits;
First race, five furlongs—Maggie Les-ber won, Orchestra second, Little Butter-cup third. Time, 1:07.3-5.
Second race, three and a half furlongs— Sago won, Agnolo second, Port Worth third. Time, 43.3-5 seconds. Third race, one mile—Gus Heldorn won, Toscan second, Bill Curtis third. Time,

Toscan second, Bill Curtis third. Time, 1:43
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Right and True won, Crown Prince second. Albertola third Time, 1:22-25.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Black Art won, Massa second. Van Nees third. Time, 1:15.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Imboden won, Annie Chapman second, Turrando third. Time, 1:43-1-5.

#### Crescent City Track Results. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.-Crescent

NEW Obligation of the land a half furiongs— City results:
First race five and a half furiongs— Lady Ray won, Lady Belair second, Ho-ceo third. Time, 1:691-5.
Second race, mile—Lineal won, Frank Second race, mile—Lineal won, Time Second race, mile-Lilian with Jane Rice second, Rachael Ward third. Time, 1.46.
Third race, mile-Terns Rod won, Bel-lindian second, Miss Gomex third. Time.

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Fourth race, Oakland handicap, mile and a quarter—Phil Finch won, Stonewall second, Brooklyn third. Time, 2:122-5.
Fifth race, handicap, six furlonge—Ramshorn won, Invincible second, Right Royal third. Time, 1:144-5.
Sixth race, mile and a half—Lou Woods won, George Vivian second, Sambe third. Time, 2:432-5.

# New Orleans Jockey Club.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—New Orleans
Jockey club (City Park) results:
First race, half mile—Chief Archibald
won, Hostility second, Dr. McClue third.
Time, 49.2-5 seconds.
Second race, six furlongs—Sharp Boy
won, Bessle Mc. second, Padre third.
Time, 1.16.1-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Benmora won.
Weberfields second, Mrs. Rob third.
Time, 1.16.3-5.
Fourth race, handicap, 1000, one mile—
Garnish won, Ben Heywood second, Luralighter third. Time, 1.42.3-5.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Florentine
won, Esterre second, Signal II, third,
Time, 1.02.2-5.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Rossmond won, Hoodwink second, Omelaca
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# Oakland Entries.

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# American Victor in Australia.

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MELHOURNE, Victoria, Feb. 18.—A. P. Duffy, the American runner, made his first appearance in Australian athletics here today, but finished second in both events in which he competed. In the 100-yard championship Duffy was defeated on the tape by Mueller of Bendiga. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Morgan of Melbourne, with five yards start, beat the American who started at scratch, in the 75-yard bandicap. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

# Crack Riders Look Leagues to Fight

Ogden Will Have Good Races and Prospects Are Bright for Circuit.

Bicycle racing is assured for Ogden and it now begins to look as though a strong circuit would be established with that city and Salt Lake. H. W. Heagren has secured a franchise for Ogden from A. G. Batchelder of the National Cycling association, and will build a track, probably

close to the fire department. Well-known Ogden pusiness men have become interested in the project and are giving it their enthusiastic support. Mayor Glasmann is quoted as favoring the establishment of a track with good races

tablishment of a track with good races, and Heagren's record of last year's cards at the Sait Palace track assure this end of the thing Archie Bigelow, Sam Browning and others have talked along the same lines.

Meantime prospects are bright for better racing in Sait Lake than has yet been the case. In addition to such well-known ridors as Jimmy Boler, Killett and others, Root, Newkirk and Dorlan are looking this way. The Australian bunch will be back in time for the coming season and all of them like Sait Lake City. If the management of the local track gets things into shape for securing riders early there is no reason why the public should not be well satisfied so far as talent is concerned during the coming summer.

#### MEXICAN PETE ANXIOUS.

Wants Match With Jeffries or Any of Them.

In a letter to the sporting editor of The Tribune, Mexican Pete Everett signifies his desire to meet any heavy-weight in the world. He says that if all goes well he will be in Salt Lake next summer Meantime he wants a second match with Jeffries, or if he can't get that, a go with

some of the rest of the big fellows.

"Jeffries," says Mexican Pete, "has given them all a second chance and I don't see why I can't get one. Of course, I was beaten by Rulen in Philadelphia, but I don't consider that anything, as you know that when I met him I wasn't in shape to meet a nostage stamp." meet a postage stamp."

Mexican Pete is now in Kansas City
Mo. He says he is in the best of shape.

#### Ascot Park Entries.

Special to The Tribune.

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#### Tips on Oakland Races. Special to The Tribune.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Examiner's tips on the Oakland races for Monday are as follows:

First race—Spinosa, Lady King, St. Francis, Second race—Hipponax, Bath Beach, My Surprise.
Third race—Calculate. Alone, Light of Day.
Fourth race—Frangible, Profitable, Play Ball. Fourth race-Barney, Dreyfus, Budd Wade, Sixth race-Judge, Rector, Soufriere.

# Won by an American.

PARIS. Feb. 18.—The chees match between Marshall of Brooklyn and D. Janowski was won by the American in the fifty-seventh move. The score now stands: Marshall, 5; Janowski, 4; drawn, 2.

# WEATHER RECORD

Weather for Today-Unsettled. Testerday's record at the local office of the weather bureau: Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum emperature. 27 degrees; mean temperature, 6 degrees, which is 2 degrees above the normai. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 2 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since January I, 137 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the month, 43 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of January. 35 inch.
R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

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# Attention, Bowlers.

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# Toward Salt Lake Over Players

National Association Won't Have Smooth Sailing-Local Outlook

Promising.

War between the big leagues and the ninor leagues is the order of things for the coming season. The refusal of the American league to raise the drafting price of players from the teams protected by the National association means that this will be the case. It will make all the difference in the world to this

Just now the situation as to the Pacific National league and the National as-sociation is shrouded in doubt. Failure on the part of the association to decide

sociation is shrouded in doubt. Failure on the part of the association to decide at this time on the standing of the Pacific National leaves it so. It is still a question as to whether Salt Lake will be in a league playing protected or independent ball.

But in the meantime the National association finds itself beact with some difficulties, for a fight is sare to come with the old drafting price in vogue, and meantime Lucas and McCloskoy seem to have given up their idea of taking any Montana cities into their new international league. At least they are quoted in Pacific Northwest papers as saying that only Puget sound and Brisish Columbia cities will compose that league. All these things being the case it looks as though, protected ball or independent ball, the Pacific National league is going to have no trouble at signing players, and that, too, at reasonable salaries. Within a short time now Charley Reliley will be back in Salt Lake and setting his team together. And at the same time "Dad" Gimiln is looking about him to see what he's going to do for Ogden. Spring is close at hand, and the average Salt Lake fan seems to feel the change of seasons in his bones, for diamond talk is getting more frequent every day.

#### Autoists Losing Nerve.

In an interview in an Eastern paper Frank Croker has had a depressing effect on the rich young men of this country who have been such ardent devotees of the dangerous but fascinating sport. In speaking of the sad occurrence at Ormonde, Oldfield said: "There is no doubt but what the

death of Frank Croker cast a gloom over the Ormond meet. I think, too, that it took the nerve of quite a few motor-car drivers, and it would not surprise me to see some of the millionaires quit the game. W. K. Vanderbilt only raced once or twice and went home before the meet was over. W. Gould Brokaw positively refused to compete, although he had his car in, which was

driven by his chauffeur.
This man Fletcher, who broke the 100-mile and fifty-mile records, was a new one to me He comes from New York and is just breaking into the game. They tell me that he showed nerve making the turns in the century course, going around on two wheels, which is a dangerous experiment.

"I only took part in two races, just as I had planned to do. I won my heat in the world's championship race, but my sixty-horse power car was hardly fast enough for the big ninety-horse power cars the Easterners had."

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# JOLTS FROM "JOHN L."

One Man Who Made the Champion Run-"Bat" Masterson's Alleged Gun Play-John Approves President Eliot of Harvard-"Football Is Rough House and Scientific Riot," Says the One-Time Wonder-Too Much Hitting in the Clinches in Politics.

(Copyright, 1906, by John L. Sullivan.) LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 18 -The fighting trade is getting recognition from the Government. This vigorous infant industry has struggled along without any protection, but, thanks to Teddy, the hard-working fighter is to have a show. I see in the newspapers that Bat Masterson of the ruddy far West, has been called from the poolrooms of Hot Springs to be sworn in as a United States deputy marshal in New York City. Most of the good fighters when they are dead ones go to the Transerloin, where the signs over the damp goods emporiums make the place look like a fighters' hall of fame.

Just a word about Bat. Buffalo killer, scout, alleged reformer of boom towns, with more notches in his gun than there are barks in a dog, has been heralded far as the man who once upon a time made me throw up my hands. Pat Sheedy of the United States and the streets of Cairo is another who is said to have enjoyed similar vanity. Citizen Train, who never shook hands with anybody because he feared catching disease, and who nearly died of smallpox a few years ago, is another in the same nosegay of fame. Forget these things.

"Bat" Masterson's Alleged Gun Play. son of the ruddy far West, has been called

'Bat'' Masterson's Alleged Gun Play. "Bat" Masterson's Alleged Gun Play. The story about Bat and yours truly runs something like this. At the time when there was none to dispute my title to the championship of the world I was in Leadville. I insuited the climate of Colorado and Masterson objected. I tried to hand bim the punch that made Paddy Ryan immortal when it reached him, but Bat side-stepped it. Pulling his gun the was then a United States marshal, I believe), Bat told me. "Throw them up—a little higher, please."

I threw up my hands, for the gun was pressing my solar plexus and his thumb was fanning the trigger. "Now you have a chance to change your opinion about the climate of Colorado." said Bat.

"It's immense," was my quick response; "It's immense," was my quick response;

rado." said Bat.
"It's immence," was my quick response;
"It beats New England's."
There's the story in a nutshell; as it has been told me and as I've seen it in print. If such a dime-novel event ever happened I don't remember it. I have a good memory, and certainly it should have impressed itself upon my mind.

#### One Man Made John L. Quit.

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Every man who is a popular figure must put up with these deals. Perhaps this story is as true as the one toid of Bat a couple of years ago when a civil-service cop in New York slapped his face good and hard took his gun from him and warned him to the woods, there to be good. Of course, I don't mean to say that if Bat Masterson got the drop on me with a gun with an irresponsible trigger, I wouldn't have turned polite and considerate of his feelings. Any man would who ever heard stories of chaps who have made the fatal mistake of misunderstanding Bat's playfulness.

I did run from one man in my time. It happened in Boston, when, as the newspapers would say, I was at the top of my fame. In a place in Portland street a chump who was out celebrating something or other, invited everybody to smile with him. My declination to do so didn't please him. He insisted; I persisted; then he wanted to fight. Out of the back door for me, on the lope, toward Canada, hitting only the high places, he acting the part of the man behind.

His First Defeat in Boston.

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ree quit because it would have been poor policy to do otherwise. Monroe slipped in on Jefferies when he was out of condition and managed to stay four lady-like rounds. During that vandeville turn the champion didn't even try to hurt the miner's feelings.

Monroe became a world-beater quick—in his mind. He got his manager, backer and press agent, and talked enough conversation to fill forty books. Then the real thing came off in a crowded hour. When Jeff got him into the ring, with ropes so high he couldn't jump them, it was biff—smash—and back to the mines for Monroe and his doctrines.

This hurry work between Jefferies and Monroe was something like my affair with the paper sport who chased me in the ring.

Football Is Bough House and Scienti-

# Football Is Rough House and Scienti-fic Riot.

fic Riot.

It is only proper that I should commend President Ellot of Harvard college for taking the same views of football that I have advanced. He uses more elegant language than I could, but the argument is the same. President Ellot says football is barbarous, that the whole aim of the sport is to cripple the opposing team. I call it rough-house and scientific riot. Compared with football, puglism is a game of tag. When I fought in France and my shoes and feet were cut to ribbons by the other fellow's spikes (we fought on the sod) the whole world denounced puglism. In ring fighting the play is to put the other fellow into a short nap so that the cheers won't annoy him, and when he wakes up he is as good as ever, with 35 per cent of the gate money for an eye opener. In football the players aim to find the brittle places in the backbone, and the right way to dislocate a hip. A college player who can break a neck is made the pet of society. The heiresses get after him and he marries well. Think it over.

Yet the people who go out to the football games in the fall yell for the police when they hear of a bout between healthy hard-working men with pillows on their fists.

Freedom of Action in Sport Demanded

Freedom of Action in Sport Demanded Different classes of folks have different ideas of what makes sport. The blue-blood likes football, probably for the same reason that the common, ordinary mun likes a good "go" with the tools every man has at the end of his arms, and for the same reason that our colored brother sticks to his razor as his friend in need.

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I had this all laid before me a few years ago. I was on a train bound for Philadelphia, when a party of smoked politicians got aboard at a station. The word went among them that I was in the car, and the new comers became much excited. They began talking among themselves and finally one of them did all the talking for the crowd.

"Yaas, I's hearn ob dis Jawn L. Sulliban, de white trash dat wouldn't fight ah mahn wid a skin darkah dan his n. Well. Ah tole you dis, dat Ah doan admiah no mahn dat fights like a kangaroo, wid his paws. When Ah fights Ah does it in de good ole way, wid a razob, an' if dere is any white mahn widdin de sound ob mah voice pinin' to dispute de pint Ah make. Ah'd admiah to hab him nominate hisself."

I made no objection to this style of fighting, and I have no objection to those having football who want that sort of sport, but why do the people who approve football want to spend their time between seasons putting boxing under the sod? Give us common people a chance to enjoy ourselves in our own way. At present I am busy fighting off pneumonia, the champion that has put so many good men down and out. I am now taking the count.

Too Much Hitting in the Clinches in

His First Defeat in Boston.

I was successful in losing him and he returned to the cafe to learn that he had been picking a fight with John L. Sullivan. When he found this out, instead of being thankful and humbie he turned pompous and pestiferous. He was for naming himself the conqueror of John L. wanted a backer, a manager, a press agent and a tour of one-night stands. He'd got his reputation as easy as some other fighters, you see. I guess ho was a pretty good sort of a fellow till I led him that sprint, but he was fit for neither work nor play after that and I think that he came to some unlovely end.

I've been a man of actions, not words. Some of these latter-day fighters when they retire from active use of the mitt and mawley, settle down to type and hot air easier than I do. The methods of the ring today certainly give a man practice in oratory, a ready flow of language and a smooth-silpping pen. I became champion with my hands, held the champion-ship with them and not by my mouth, although it has been said that I lost with it. But it was not because of what came out of it, but what went into it.

When a Fighter is Done Fighting.

Because a fighter is done fighting it doesn't mean his finish. You can't keep a good man down and out. Look at Teddy is making Spanish-America walk Spanish, and Monroe is putting up a good paying dectrine with drill and hammer.

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